WRITTEN OUT OF THE FOLD.

THE REV. DR. E. L. CLARK ABANDONS PRESBYTERIANISM.

His Letter Rend at the Meeting of the

#### TRYING TO CRUSH A RIVAL.

HOW THE CIGARETTE TRUST KERPS CONTROL OF THE TRADE.

The Appearance of a Rival in the Field Brings into Strong Light the Cast-Iron Contract that Blads All the Trust's Customers, and Compels them to Do Business as it Dictates or in Case They Do Not Do so Porfett their Profits for Stx Months.

The American Tobacco Company, better known as the Cigarette Trust, has, since its formation and until within a few weeks, dictated terms and prices to the cigarette trade, but a new company, the National Cigarette Company, has recently come into he field with a cigarette which it is pushing In a manner that has alarmed the trust. the first serious opposition the trust has had to meet, and it is fighting desperately to keep its absolute control of the trade and prices, according to stories told a Sun reporter yesterday by several dealers.

All dealers, whether jobbers who deal by the hundred of thousands of cigarettes or the humble candy store booth where an occasional single box of cigarettes as sold, have been compelled, in order to derive any profit from the trade, to sign a contract with the American Tobacco Company, which in effect pledges the dealer not to handle any eighrette not sold by the trust. Here are some of the conditions of

The seventh condition provides that the company shall retain the dealer, commission for three months. That is, the dealer, on Jan. 1, 1805, for example, having complied with the trust's conditions in all respects, will receive from the trust thirty-five cents for each 1,000 eigarettes delivered to the dealer during the three months prior to Oct. 1, 1802, and paid for in full by the dealer, at the price the dealer, it he is a jobber sells to the trade. In other words, the trust compels the jobber to advance to it, the trust, all of his, the jobber's promective prolits as a guarantee that the

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modition, the eighth, must be read in connecm with the sixth for a full understanding of
a relitrary methods the trust has enforced
prevent competition. Here it is:
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of marciary test has the wethan those fixed by
or have not consules with the conditions of parathe xith or other previously of his agreement, we
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That is, a jobbor having advanced his prospective profits to the trust, they are forfaited to the trust if the latter objects to the jobbor's manner of conducting his own business.

Ar. Park, or Park A Tillford, was asked yesterday if he had had any recent communication with the trust in the latter's attempt to crush out the new National Cigarette Commany. Mr. Park said that he had, and talked tally and freely about the matter. "Our firm," said Mr. Park, "has a contract with the American Tobacco Company. I had forgot the conditions of the contract, if I ever knew, some time ango a representative of the National Cigaretic Company came to the well recommended by a friend, and made a proposition for us to handle the new Admiral cigarette. I was favorably impressed with his graposition and agreed to take a consignment of 20,000 of his cigarettes, and when they arrived I distributed them to our various ettores. "Shortly thereafter I was called upon by Mr. W. H. Butler, secretary of the trust, who speks about our having the new cigarette and ound that if we handled the new goods we would lose our accrued three months' profits on the trust goods, a considerable sum, and so I decided, for the present at loast, not to handle the new goods, and shall return those upoid. I told Mr. Butler that I thought the trust was acting in a very armitary manner. I had our own interests to consider, and have selled in an accountant to answer this question, and three goods and shall return those mysold. I told Mr. Butler that I thought the trust goods and shall return those would be correct and out interest."

The reporter asked Mr. Park what difference it would make to his firm as to profits, if it tought the trust goods and shall return those post such large deniers as Park & Tilford, and hery were "called down" by the trust in a nore peremp

THE AMERICAN TORACCO CORPANT, 45 BROADWAY, 1

y. Very respectfully.

J. Buownz, Assistant Secretary.

the of the firm of Sussman Brothers called it asked the cause of the letter. He was alreaded with a package of 500 cigarettes the heter trust informed him had been bought his store on the day before. Mr. Sussman becauently inquired of the customer, whose me the boy had given, where the 500 cigarets were bought, and learned that the customer had not sent for any goods that day, asman Brothers believe the purchase was believe a spy of the frust.

It he office of the National Cigarette Comparties European Sus reporter was informed of many stances like the above. But we are in this at to learn whether an American citizen causage in legitimate business without being sage in legitimate business without being

The suits of Theedore E. Allen against the mbers of the American Tobacco Company recover between \$200,000 and \$300,000 missions for aiding in the organization of eigarette trust have been settled. The uits have been pending since 1880, and Mr. Allen's offorts have been successful in at least Men's efforts have been successful in at least the case tried in the United States Circuit. Dourt. There were five suits, the defendants eing W. S. Kimball and James C. Hart. W. S. Pake's Sons & Co., Allen & Ginter, the Kinney Shacer tompany, and Goodwir. & Co.

The settlement was concluded yesterday beers Justice Patterson in the Supreme Court. Irrait, where Mr. Allen's suit against Kimsall & Hart to recover \$30,000 commission as been going on for a week. Yesterday morning counsel for the defence requested a seess of ten minutes, and during that time he settlement was concluded. When court reconvened the case was withdrawn. Neither fit Allen nor the defendants would say what he terms of the settlement were.

Pumped Out. LOCKPORT. Jan. 9. - Failure to win success

ad renown on the theatrical stage and the lesertion of his lady love is said to have sused young Frank Kimball, the ret of his erents and the pride of his set, to attempt while this evening by taking a dose of mor- Kimbail is a handsome young fellow bars old. He aspired to a theatrical career, made his deleat on the local stage recently a company, but was a dismal failure. this a company, but was a dismal failure.

Its friends guyed him, and it is said that a
foung lady to whom he had paid marked atleations has refused to receive him. All this
frey-d upon his mind, and he said that life
vas not worth living. Doctors arrived after
he was found in a semi-conscious condition,
and rumped him out in time to save his life.

Augusts, Me., Jan. Q.-Petitions are in cirtulation in the State, and are receiving many signatures, praying the Legislature that the

sinatores, praying the Legislature that the lollowing amendment to the Constitution of saine he submitted to the voters at the election in September, 1894:

No money or property of the State, and no money raised by taxation by any town or city of this State, shall ever be appropriated or said, or authorized to be used, for the purpose of founding, maintaining, or aiding by appropriation, payment for services expenses, or otherwise, any church, religious denomination, the property of the payment for services expenses, or otherwise, any church, religious denomination, which is wholly or in part under ecclesiastical votage.

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L. P. LEVY'S INSURANCE METHODS.

Affairs of the Life Union Company. ALBANY, Jan. 9 .- Michael Shannou, Deputy partment, has completed his examination of the affairs of the Life Union Company of New York City, the National Benefit Society of New York City, and the State Mutual Benefit Association of Syracuse. He finds Louis P. Levy culpable of gross mismanagement of the Life Union affairs, charges him with check kiting between the companies, and recommends the discontinuance of the companies. In his report Mr. Shannon says:

"I went to Syracuse, and on the morning of Nov. 11, 1892, I made an examination of the New York Mutual Benefit Association and found that the cash account was apparently about \$7,500 short. I took the bank book to the First National Bank of Syracuse to have it written up. Upon the bank book being returned to me a few minutes later. I noticed that a deposit of \$7,475 had been made that morning. I asked the cashler to show me what the deposit consisted of and he produced the personal check of Louis F. Levy on the Orange National Bank of Orange, N. J., for the amount of the deposit. On my return to New York, the same day, I found that Mr. Levy had drawn the balance of the Life Union reserve fund remaining in the Union Trust Company, amounting to \$7,475, and deposited it to his credit in the Orange National Bank. I have no doubt this transfer was made so as to make the Syracuse check good.

"When the bank hook of the New York State Mutual Benefit Association was balanced on Nov. I, 1892; among the vouchers returned as turned to me a few minutes later. I noticed Nov. 1, 1892, among the vouchers returned as having been paid since Aug. 3, 1802, were four checks aggregating \$15.545. These vouchers could not be found and were, I presumed, removed by Mr. Levy or Mr. Abbott so that I could not see them. There is no entry on the last book to show for what purpose these checks were drawn. could not see them. There is no entry on the last hook to show for what purpose these cheeks were drawn.

"When I examined the National Benefit Society on Aug. 12, 1842, the cash account was \$4,005 short in consequence of Mr. Levy having taken the money for his own use. This shortage was made good by his personal check on the Orange National Bank. I have no doubt that part of the money drawn from the Syracuse bank for \$4,005, above referred to, was used to make this check good. Mr. Levy appears to have used the funds of the several companies which he controlled as if they were his own personal property. The king of checks between the several companies controlled by him seem to be a feature of his management.

"Disbursements aggregating \$5,000 are entored on the Life I nion cash book, under date of May 17, 1852, for the settlement of death claims. Mr. Winans, the cashier, says that none of these payments were made at that time, although he was directed by Mr. Levy to have them included in the next printed statement of the mortuary fund and death claims paid.

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Levy to have them included in the last, printed statement of the mortuary fund and death claims paid.

"It would seem that whenever Mr. Levy needed money he would make objections to the payment of a death claim, and then, as counsel for the company, take charge of its adjustment. For his services in such cases his charges varied from \$100 to \$250, averaging about \$170 for each case. From Jan. 1, 1891, to July 30, 1892, twenty-eight such claims had been attended to by Mr. Levy, for his services in which the seciety paid him \$4,715. In one contest of a \$2,000 death claim it cost the company \$2,075 to settle it through Mr. Levy efforts. The New York State Mutual Benefit Association is also in a very unsatisfactory condition financially. On June 18, 1892, its unpaid death losses amounted to \$43,750, while its cash assets amounted to only \$8,205."

The report contains other evidences of Mr. Levy's mismanagement. Superintendent of Insurance James F. Pierce asked Attorneytieneral Rosendale to take legal stops to wind up the affairs of the association.

ALBANY, Jan. 9. - Superintendent Hannan of the State Department of Public Works, in his annual report, says that there are two propositions for canal improvements, one to increase the speed by power other than horses, and the other to increase the carrying capacity of other to increase the carrying capacity of bonts by either deepening the canal or raising its banks, thereby enabling it to get a greater depth of water. The proposition of raising the banks would be the most feasible, as the present structures could be utilized by increasing their height. The motive power to be considered is electricity, for the great natural facilities for generating such power along the line of the canal are very favorable.

The recommendations for an appropriation to repair the upper and lower Mohawk aqueducts and the Schoharie Crock aqueduct are repeated, and an appropriation of SEOOO is asked for this purpose.

The Superintendent recommends that the improvement on the Champlain Canal be continued; that five or six locks on the Frie be lengthened, and that an appropriation is made for bottoming out the Eric. The Superintendent says that if navigation is to be maintained on the Black liver (anal an appropriation will be required to keep it waygable, as the locks are in a decayed condition and will have to be rebuilt. boats by either deepening the canal or raising

Wesley Warner Sentenced to He Hauged on

March 16. Mr. HOLLY, N. J., Jan. O.-Wesley Warner, gree in having killed Lizzio Peak, was arraigned in court to-day for sentence. His counsel moved for a new trial on the ground that the constable who had charge of the jury allowed the latter to visit the scene of the murder without the permission of the Courf. Counsel also asked to have the verdict set aside on other exceptions. The Court denied the motion and sentenced Warner to be hanged on Wednesday. March 10. S IF it is entirely vegetable and harmless.

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CAPPA LAID AT REST. The Faneral Yesterday of the Seventh Regiment's Late Bandmaster.

It will take a long time to heal the heart-burnings of which Bandmaster Cappa's funeral was the occasion yesterday. They were due to two things. Gilmore's band appeared in uniform, when the understanding was that all musicians who attended should wear civilian's dress, and no opportunity was afforded Cornetist Levy to play, although he had come with his cornet to do so. The wearing of uni-form by Gilmore's band was denounced by the musicians who had left theirs behind, and Levy, after waiting until the funeral was over. went away in disgust, saying that he had never been so humiliated before.

Thirty-fourth street, in the neighborhood of Broadway, at its intersection with Sixth avenue, was lined with people when the cortege approached the Fourth Presbyterian Church at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Gilmore's band, with its members wearing the blue army cape coat over the uniform which they had donned contrary to the understanding, headed the procession, followed by standing, hended the procession, followed by
the Seventh Regiment band in civilians'
clothes, Delegations from the Lafayette Post,
the Henry Clay Lodge, Knights of Pythias, the
Seventh Regiment Veterans, and the Thirteen
Club came next. Then came three carriages
full of flowers, the tributes of the organizations named and of the dead bandmaster's individual friends. The hearse
was followed by a long line of carriages containing the mourners and others.
The honorary pall bearers consisted of Sergeant-Jainer Smith and Wenyar and Serwas followed by a long line of carriages containing the monrers and others. The honorary pall bearers consisted of Sergeant-Najor Smith and Weaver and Sergeant-Najor Smith and Weaver and Sergeants Fisher, liuyser, Greene, Braisted, Stone, and Dwight. The hall bearers were Waldo Sprague and Charies L. Ginn of Lafayette Fost, Adjt. Francis D. Langdon, and Capt. J. T. Harper of the Seventh Regiment. V. B. Courtney and P. F. Ware of the Seventh Regiment Veterans, R. H. Wavland and Adolph Bernstein of the Musicians Union, and Michael Schilg and Charles Block of the Henry Clay Louge, Knights of Pythias.

Gilmore's band blayed a funeral march as the coffin was carried between the lines of a firing squad from the Seventh Regiment, under command of Sergeant Vannier. The church, which is not large, was already nearly fall when the rest of the funeral procession crowded in after the mourners. The Rev. Dr. Josoph B. Kerr and the Rev. Mr. Hoyt, Chaplain of Lafayette Post, officiated at the services, Handel's "Larro" was played by Violinist Franko, and W. C. North followed with Chopin's "Marche Funebre."

Among those present in the church were Gen. Floyd Clarkson. Col. A. G. Mills, Col. Daniel Appleion, Judge Martino, Col. A. J. Pancoast, Lleut.-Col. tieorge M. Smith, and Major Kipp. The burrai was in Evergreens Cemetery, where the firing aquad, which numbered sixteen reen, discharged a voiley over the newly made grave.

Cornetts Levy saidlast evening, in explanation of his failure to play at the funeral as a tribute of respect to the memory of his brother musician, and that his offer was unanimously accepted by the officers of the Musical Protective Union. He was on Land yesterday to keep his promise, but for some unaccountable reason he was not called upon to play.

Cured of a Broken Back.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9.-In October, 1888, while John Mulligan was rolling a wheelbarrow under an iron ore elevator at Laughlin's blast furnace, the elevator dropped. He received a fracture of the vertebra and was paralyzed from the wound down. Eight days after Mulligan's entrance to the hospital the physicians ligan's entrance to the hospital the physicians made an incision eight inches long in the man's back. The vertebra was exposed. A fracture of the arches of the tenth and eleventh vertebra was found. Fragments of bone were pressing on the spinal cord and were removed. Two months later Mulligan could move his right leg. In ten months the patient walked out of the hospital. He is now at work. The report of the operation was kept secret until it was certain it would prove a success.

John Clark has obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Justice Barrett of the Supreme nother, Jane, aged 72 years. He says she is under the restraint of his sister. Mrs. Eliza-beth J. Winters. He says she lived alone be-fore last September, and was found by him in the almshouse on Blackwell's Island, al-though she has \$4,000. He took her to his house, 57 Fast Elighty-sixth street, whence, he says, she was surreptitiously taken by Mrs. Winters on Dec. 28.

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Presbytery Xesterday Afternoon-The Final Finding in the Briggs Case Made-An Appeal Will Probably Be Taken, The New York Presbytery met in the Scotch

Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to act on a report prepared by Dr. George Alexander, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, and Robert Jaffray formulating the verdet in the Briggs case. The Presbytery sat in secret session until 3 o'clock, when it threw open its doors for fifteen minutes. That period proved a bad quarter of an hour for the strict con-structionists of the standards of faith, for the Rev. Dr. Edward Clark of the Church of the Puritans, in Harlem, took advantage of the opportunity to read the following letter announcing his resignation as a Presbyterian

"Mr. Moderator and Brethren of the Presbytery of New York: I desire to know whether It is your wish that my name be dropped from the rolls or the usual letter of dismissal be given to me. I cannot consent to certain doc-trines considered essential by the great majority of the Presbyterian Church, viz.: First-The inspired word as it came from

God is without error. "Second—The Scriptures are false, and Christ is untruthful unless Moses wrote all the Pen touch and Isaiah the entire book which bears his name.
"Third-The omniscience and unchange

ableness of God depends upon the fulfilment of every detail and figure of predicted prophecies.
"Fourth-A knowledge of the history of

Christ and of written Scripture is necessary in the sense that all other light which God may be pleased to give is insufficient for salva "When I came into the Fresbytery I was as

sured by what I thought unquestionable authority that these interpretations of the stand-ards were not required of its ministers. It is ards were not required of its ministers. It is possible that, in the reunion, they were for a time lost sight of. After twenty years of conservative, and, as I thought, consistent teaching, the deliverances of General Assembly, of the religious press, and of the prosecuting committee of the late heresy trais have convinced me that I am mistaken. It does not concern my influence or peace of mind whether these oscalled essential views have been formally approved or not, so long as I am madeto stand before the community outside the clearly marked line-of Presbyterian orthodoxy.

"Toccapy a faise position because I have not changed my belief. I am compelled to accept the deliverance of General Assembly (see minutes 1852; page 179), and in Christian honor.

"which with gratitude the kindness of these who have made it possible for the Puritan Church to add more to its membership and develop in its short history a Lenevolence of over one-half million dollars. My congregation is in perfect harmony, prosperous, and loyalto their paster. I have no plans for the future, but has God gives mel responsibility with the ability to see the truth, it is myfort, though in null sympathy with the great principles of our stardards, to seek a larger liberty than the Presbyterian Church can permit. Therefore I desire to be informed in what way I shall be permitted to withdraw. Yours respectfully. Edward Larkas. When Dr. Cark not desire to be informed in what way I shall be permitted to withdraw. Yours respectfully, Edward Larkas. When Dr. Cark not define a half, when outsiders were again admitted Moderator appoint a committee, consisting of himself and two others, to act in the matter. Mr. Elies appointed Dr. Van Dyke and F. H. Marling as his associates. It is believed that this committee will try to persuade Dr. Clark to reconsider his withdrawal. The Presbytery, after this lad quarter of an hour was over, sat with closed doors for an liour and a half. When outsiders were again admitted Moderator Diss announced that the business of t possible that, in the reunion, they were for a time lost sight of. After twenty years of con-

ductory paragraph describing the various proceedings in the Briggs case, continued as follows:

"Giving due consideration to the defendant's explanation of the language used in his inaugural address, accepting his frank and free disclaimer of the interpretation which has been put upon some of the phrases and illustrations, crediting his affirmations of loyalty to the standards of the Church and to the Holy Scriptures as the only infallible rule of faith and practice, the Pressystery does not find that he has transgressed the limits of iberty allowed under our constitution to scholarship and opinion. Therefore, without expressing approval of the critical or theological views embodied in the inaugural address or the manner in which they have been expressed and illustrated, the Presbytery pronounces the lev. Charles A. Briggs, D. D. fully acquitted of the offences alleged against him, the several charges and specifications accepted for probation having not been sustained."

The rest of the report consisted of compliments to the Prosecuting Committee for the initiafulness with which it had berformed its duties, and of exhortations to the Presecuting Committee for the initiafulness with which it had berformed its duties, and of exhortations to the Presecuting Committee for the initiafulness with which it had been read there was a wrangle over the insertien in the flading of the vote by which it had been adopted. It was proposed to call

matters of opinion. After the report had been read there was a wrangle over the insertion in the finding of the vote by which it had been adopted. It was proposed to call the ayes and mays to ascertain what the vote, which, being a viva voce one, was unknown, was. This plan was abandoned on discovering that nearly half the Presbytery had gone home. It was then decided to declare that the report had been adopted by a majority vote.

Before this was decided Moderator Bliss asked Dr. Briggs if he had anything to say in regard to the report. He replied in the negative. Col. and Edder McCook when asked the same question said:

"We except to the final judgment now entered and to each and every part thereof." He made the wrangle over the vote another cause for exception, and the mistakes which he said existed in the stenographer's report of the trial still another cause. Neither he nor Dr. Birch would tell whether they intended to appeal to the next General Assembly, but hitle doubt of their doing so is entertained by the Presbytery in general. It was said that the only open objection to the tenor was made by the Bry. Dr. Worral, who thought the committee should have expressed no opinion on the subject, but have merely recorded the vote by which Dr. Briggs had been nequitted.

After the session was ended Edder George C. Lay of the Church of the Puritans gave to the reporters the following statement as a sort of supplement to Dr. Cark's letter to the Presbytery:

"The causes leading to the application of

Presbytery:
The causes leading to the application of
Dr. Edward Clark to the Presbytery of New
York for instructions as to his relations with
the Church of the Puritans are not necessarily
connected with the Briggs's case. They are

the Church of the Parlians are not necessarily connected with the Briggs's case. They are chiefly as follows:

"1. The deliverance or edict of the General Assembly promulgated last. May at Portland to the effect that all ministers and elders who do not believe that the inspired Word as it came from God is without error are invited to resign from the Pressylerian Church.

"2. The attitude of the religious press, which is raiterating the same advice and insisting that no man of honor can remain in the Church who does not believe that the Scriptures are absolutely free from error.

"3. The pressure upon a paster who has taught for twenty years what he has believed to be the fundamental decrines of the Pressylerian Church, and who is confronted with the constant faunt that he is not a Presbyterian and honor demanded that he shall withdraw.

"At a meeting of elders and trustees of the Church of the Puritans on Tuesday last, called

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"At a meeting of ciders and trustees of the Church of the Puritans on Tuesday last, called to consider the subject of hr. Clark's relations to the Presbytery, a vote of confidence was passed unanimously and the pastor was requested to defer action until the February Presbytery. He was left, however, entirely free to act, if his conscience and honor demanded.

"Dr. Clark has been pastor of the church for wenty years. The church is absolutely free from debt, the people are harmonious, and the church growing in strength and influence. The session, trustees, and congregation of the

twenty years. The charch is absolutely free from dobt the people are harmonious, and the church growing in strength and influence. The session, trustees, and congregation of the Church of the Puritans deceiv regret the necessity of a step which so vitally concerns the prosperity of our church. They fully appreciate the maniness of their paster, but deplore the condition of affairs which makes such action possible."

Dr. Clark told a reporter that the reason he objected to being obliged to subscribe to the absolute increancy of the libles was because he did not know anything about it, whether it did or did not er. He quitted the Presbytery directly after reading his letter.

His withdrawal was a surprise to some, but not to all, as he had made no secret of his opinions. It was severely commented on by the more orthodox. It received especial denunciations in the room is which the Prosecuting Committee and Dr. Briggs awaited the result of the secret session. Dr. Briggs had nothing to say, but the rest were cloquent.

Col. McCook was particularly indignant that the time of the Presbytery should have been taken up in listening to Dr. Clark's reasons. The simple announcement of his withdrawal was enough he said.

MONTREAL, Jan. 9. - A farmer named Davig-

non sued the Rev. Father Cure of Chambly for \$5,000 because the latter had refused to baptize his child. Davignon's action was dis-missed without costs. Father Cure refused to baptize the infant because the father had not paid a special tax imposed by the church gu-thorities.



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TWO WIDOWS CLAIM THE BODY, And They Are Going to Law Over the Dend Man's Money.

A man named Van Winkel died on Friday, at North Hempstead, Long Island, and the body was removed, by permission of the Health authorities of that town, to Undertaker Joseph McGuckin's shop, at 207 Huron street, Greenpoint. Yesterday the undertaker, accompanied by a woman who represented her-self as the widow of the dead man called at the Health office in Brooklyn and applied for a permit to bury the body in Cypress Hills Cemetery. Undertaker Ryan was also on hand with a similar application. He explained that he had been hired to bury Van Winkel by another woman, who said she was the rea widow. Undertaker McGuckin said that Van Winkel had optained a divorce from the latter customer. The other undertaker denied that there had been any divorce, and declared that als customer and her three children by Van Winkel should have control over the body. Inasmuch as Mr. McGuckin's customer had received the permit from the North Hompstead authorities, permission was given to him to bury the dead man.

Van Winkel left an estate valued at \$4,000 or \$5,000, and the rival widows are going to have a contest for it. customer. The other undertaker denied that

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